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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1903.

DICK TURPIN'S OAKDALE;

Police Witness at the Inquest This Afternoon Declares that Carpet Was Changed and Spots That Looked Like Blood Marks Were Eradicated.

NOTHER CREATES A PITIFUL SCENE IN COURT.

Brothers Still Persist that the Murder of Their Sister Mabel Was Not Committed by Tom, but by Someone Outside the Family.

(Special to The Evening World from a Staff Correspondent.) ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 30.—The inquest into the murder of beautiful Mabel Bechtel began this afternoon with a pitiable spectacle in the office of Chief of Police Eastman. The aged mother and the sons John and Charles, who were arrested last night, met unexpectedly. At sight of them

being an accessory after the fact of the slaying of the girl he says he loved. He seemed unaffected by the scene. His sister started to go to Mrs. Bechtel, but drew back.

Preparatory to calling the first witness District-Attorney Lichtenwalner ordered the withdrawal of the informations made against the mother and the daughters, Martha Eva Brobst and Emma Davis, charging them with being accessories after the fact to the murder of Mabel. This was done in accordance with the plan to prevent them from availing themselves of the rights of defendants not to testify, should they, as it is expected they will, refuse to give evidence at this ime.

Mrs. Bechtel came to the inquest wih her daughters and Samuel, who had to support his mother to enable her to walk THE FINDING OF THE BODY.

Policeman Cohn was the first witness called and told of visiting the Bechtel home in Cedar street on Tusday last soon after the body of the murdered girl had been found in the cellar alleyway.

"The married sister, Mrs. Brobst," said Cohn, "took me upstairs and

Last Chance at Aqueduct,

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Stranger to Train and with

Mrs. Stanninger occupies a cottage a a maid. 

in time to see the man pass swiftly through the doorway. Without waiting for hat and jacket she pursued him at her best speed. Pursuer and pursued reached the station as a train from fersey City was drawing out. The man made his way to the baggage car, but Mrs. Stanninger followed him at one of the standard of the station as a train from make a raise somehow. "I am all in now, so I might as well go to the control of the place."

Thought. But fortune did not come his start and was never headed. Contusion and Grenade raced in close order behind him to the turn, where Grenade dropped the hotel he told a bell boy that he was near the end of his rope and that he had to make a raise somehow. "I am all in now, so I might as well go to the control of the place."

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Eng had a tip. It was Lady Amelia, bick Turbin. 113. Cochran 1 11 113 5 2 2 Returning West 23d street 12.25 P. M., Jersey City 2.48 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 31st. Returning 1 leave Princeton, at close of game. \*\*

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That was enough for Eng. He had just enough money to see him to his from made a tube to a jet so that the escaphing gas would pour into his lungs.

The family of the vouns man is pretty well to do in Chicago. His brother is a director in the ice company and his street firms.

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# YALE IS 2 TO 1 FAVORITE.

Reagan's Colt Runs Improved Race and Shows Way Home to Race King and Dolly Spanker.

OARSMAN WINS AGAIN AT ODDS OF 4 to 1.

Talent Tried a Tough Job Picking the Winners at Aqueduct -Big Fields and Heavy Betting the Order.

### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Ice Water (5 to 1) , Ostrich (9 to 2) 2, Lord Badge 3.

SECOND RACE-Flammula (16 to 5) 1, Wotan (7 to 5) 2, Reliance 3

Grenade (3 to 2) 2, Contusion 3. FOURTH RACE-Dick Turpin (5 to 1) 1, Race King (11 to 5) 2, Dolly

FIFTH RACE-All Gold (7 to 10) , Meistersinger (10 to 1) 2, The

SIXTH RACE-Buttons (7 to 5) 1, repan (10 to 1) 2, Erbe 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, AQUEDUCT, N. Y. Oct. 30 .- Fine weather made the race thoroughly enjoyable this afternoon and there was a large crowd on hand to pick the winners.

The card was well balanced, being made up of horses equally matched, and the task of picking the successful one was likely to be rewarded by substan-

The Oakdale Handicap for two-year olds was the stake feature and it fur-nished a rattling good bunch of youngsters. The track was in superb

Cassidy's gate and this afternoon purchased one for use on his farm at Alken,

FIRST RACE. GOT BABY BACK

LOSING AT RACES,

FROM KIDNAPPER

HE SWALLOWS ACID

Mrs. Stanninger Followed the Stranger to Train and with

Last Change of Chicago, Takes a

Seven furlongs.

Starters. wgts... jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Str. Pl. lee Water. 118. Troxler. 5 3½ 1½ 9-2 9-5 loof lladge. 111. Burns. 1 4 3 11-5 4-5 loof lladge. 111. Burns. 2 5 4 18-5 6-5 loof lladge. 111. Burns. 2 5 4 18-5 6-5 loof lladge. 110. Burns. 1 4 3 11-5 4-5 loof lladge. 110. Burns

SECOND RACE.

Help of Train Crew. Got Her

Stolen Infant Again.

Last Unance at Aqueduct,
Then Turns on the Gas and
Drinks Carbolic.

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# BECHTELS AREHELDFOR GIRL'S DEATH

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Ost. 30 .- The Chroner's jury to-night gave a verdict deciaring the aged mother of Mabel Beshtel and the dead girl's sixteen-year-o'd sister Martha, her two brothers, John and Charles, and Mabel's lover. Alweis Eckstein, accessories to murder after the fact. No principal was named. No bail was allowed.

GAMBLER SHOT BY "DOC" NAYLOR IS DEAD.

Edward H. Carpenter, who was shot in the Rossmore Hotel esterday, died in the New York Hospital this afternoon

LATE RESULTS AT WORTH.

Fifth Race—Ralph Young 1, Avenger 2, Myrondale 3. Sixth Race—M. C. Thompson 1, Ledus 2, Boaster 3.

AT ST. LOUIS. Fifth Race-Happy Chappy 1. Jake Weber 2. Mimo 3. Sixth Race-Kings Court 1, Dr. Holschen 2, Roger Smith

Fe Road and All the Cars Except Two Plunged Over Bridge Into a Creek, but New Yorkers Escaped.

PUEBLO, Col., Oct. 30.-The east-bound Chicago "Flyer," No. 6, on the Santa Fe road, was wrecked at 1.30 o'clock this morning at Apishapa Creek, four miles east of Fowler.

The private car occupied by A. S. Kimberley and a pass of Eastern bankers returning from the annual convention of the National Bankers' Association at San Francisco, was attached to the train, but none of this

The wreck appears to have been caused by the removing of three rails on the approach to the bridge. The engine left the track and, turning slightly to the right, carried the train upon the pile approach to the bridge, knocking that structure into the creek. The engine, two baggage cars, a chair car and a day coach plunged to the bed of the creek and lie there in a mass of wreckage. Nobody was killed, but thirteen persons we's injured. Four of these were seriously hurt.

The entire train, with the exception of two cars, went into the creek. One Pullman stopped with the front projecting over the embankment.

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# Paul Clifford.103.Cal'h'nl2 12 5 30 10 Bolina. 103. Gannon... 2 3\* 6 15 5 Sentry. 106. D. O'Connor 6 2\* 7 200 60 Conundrum.108. Wateralli3 12 8 40 15 Hot. 105. Creamer... 4 8 9 15 6 Potente. 08. Connell... 10 10 10 50 29 Sir Roche. 102. Bolesen.14 13 11 50 15 Drop o' Rye. 90. Fischer 9 11 12 100 40 Man o' War.106, Michaels 7 5 13 200 60 Cincinnatus. 30. Desouzal5 15 14 8 3 Medal. 104. O'Brien... 11 14 15 15 6 Start fair. Won casily. Time—1.41 1-5. Paul Clifford made the early pace, followed by Meistersinger and The Guardsman, but when the stretch was reached All Gold went to the front and won easily by two lengths from Meistersinger, who beat The Guardsman a length for the place.

Two suits brought by the State to manuscript. collect penalties for having forbidden game in storage were dismissed by have some here. This is a poll of a facSupreme Court Justice Truax to-day and tory. It was taken on Oct. 23 and stood handed down an opinion which makes will be taken to the Court of Appeals. The defendants were Charles Cohen ery, 19. claim of \$1,700,000 in penalties depends polled with this result: McClellap. 892;

Cohen had snow buntings from Canthe law was passed by the Legislature, afterward. The penalty would be \$250 for every bird "in possession." Mr. Peck, of Black, Olcott & Gruber,

prosecuted for the State. and Louis
Marshall appeared for the defense.

Mr. Marshall moved to dismiss on the
ground that Cohen had the birds in his
storehouse legally when the law prosiding a penalty was passed.

Justice Truax also took this view. The
case will be appealed by the State.

I am busy looking after Manhattan."

Continuing Mr. Murphy said:

"I understand a report has been oirculated that 2,000 men on the examiners'
ist for policemen will be shut out if
McClellan is elected, and new men put
in their places. That is a ridiculous
faisehood and is only sprung at this time
for cheap theatrical effect."

Speculation in Stocks Forgot ten When Columbia's Backers Show Up in Wall Street with Money to Back Team.

ODDS RECEDE FROM 3 TO 2 TO 1 ON NEW YORKERS.

All Told, It is Estimated that \$25,000 Is Placed To-Day on Result of Contest on Polo Grounds To-Morrow.

Betting on the big football same to morrow between Yale and Columbia o the Polo Grounds was almost as bris as speculation on the Mayoralty elec tion. Stooks were practically forgotte and all talk and argument was on th relative merits of the gridiron warrio of old Eli and Codlumbia.

Odds Now 2 to 1 on Yale. bunches of Columbia money showed this afternoon and it was not long before the odds receded to 2 to 1. There was Yale money to cover all offered on Columbia and the afternoon saw at least No individual bet reached the thousand mark, nearly all bets being in would not score. Columbia money was easily found for that sort of betting.

Part of Parks's d and if the wearers of the blue and union."
white score at all to-morrow Yale backers will be heavy losers.

The two teams had their last practice reparatory to the game this afternoon p on the Polo Grounds Coach Morley at the men through their paces, and hen be had finished he looked pleased, ke before the Pennsylvania game, he

is all he would say.

The line-up as Columbia will have it is not settled yet.

On Yale field the half dozen or more coaches worked their men hard. The coaches are sure of victory and say so, but in doing that predict that they will have their hardest game of the season. have their hardest game of the season. They figure that the game, in a measure, will be Yale luck versus Columbia luck.

His Estimate of 86,000 Majority Guess we'll win."
Parks on Stand Again. in Manhattan and the Bronx He Declares Is a Conservative | sel, Mr. Osborne.

Charles F. Murphy repeated to-day that he was firmly convinced that the

"This estimate," said Mr. Murphy, "is onservative. I can't give you any figures on Brooklyn-I am satisfied we will rry that borcugh." 'Senator McCarren," suggested a re-

ON GAME LAW SUITS by 1,000 or more."
"He is conservative," replied Mr. Murphy, "just as I have been in predicting by Mr. Murphy. "Just as I have been in predicting by Mr. Murphy and the Brone." 85,000 in Manhattan and the Bronx." Then the Tammany leader dived into a pigeonhole and brought out a page of

meeting last night. I am busy looking after Manhattan."

# SAM PARKS IS OF EXTORTION

It Took the Jury Only Eleven Minutes to Return a Verdict Against the Convict Walking Delegate on Trial for Getting \$500 Illegally from Tiffany Studio's Company.

### DEFENSE IS SAID TO HAVE COST THE ACCUSED \$30,000.

He Was the Only Witness Called to the Stand in His Own Behalf and Made Admissions Which Were Considered Damaging-Careworn and Nervous on Final Day.

After being out eleven minutes the jury in the case of All along the New Haven team has Sam Parks returned a verdict of guilty of extortion, as charged, late this afternoon. The extreme penalty under this conviction is five years in prison.

Parks will be sentenced next Friday.

Judge Newburger began his charge to the jury in the Sam Parks cas 3.45 o'clock this afternoon. "It is immaterial," the Judge said, "as to what became of the money

wads of 200 to 100. There was also a If he got it by a wrongful force he should be convicted, no matter wha Part of Parks's defense was that he had given the money to "the

The Judge finished at 359 o'clock and the case was at once

the jury's hands. Assistant District-Attorney Rand finished his summing up at 3.31 o'clock, and Mr. Osborne applied to the Court to charge on certain points in favor of his client. This the Court declined to do

## Robbers Removed Three Rails on Santa speed before the Pennsylvania game, he hazarded no prediction on the result. We will fight every inch of the ground, and Yale will know she has ground, and Yale will know she has been playing before she gets through." PARKS CALLED TO STAND BY HIS COUNSEL AGAIN

delegate, walked into Part III. of the that it was impossible to do so. he is on trial for extorting \$500 from the cused. Tiffany Studios Company to let the iron- He had been on the stand only five workers go to work on three jobs, he looked careworn and worried.

He had not had any sleep in his cell in the Tombs and was unable to eat the people. breakfast. A two days' growth of bearl

When Sam Parks, the convict walking | and Bridgemen's Union, the \$500 an Judge Newburger refused to permit the Court of General Sessions to-day, where line of examination, and Parks was ex

> minutes when Mr. Osborne said: "That our defense," and the walking delegate left the witness chair. Mr. Rand then began the rebutted for

> Charge Request Refused.

the Tombs and was unable to eat breakfast. A two days growth of bear was on his face.

The walking delegate sat down at his counsel's table. Leaning over to Mr. Eattle, on his left, Parks said: "Guess they'll bring in a verdict. Guess we'll win."

Parks on Stand Again.

Parks was again called to the stand for redirect examination by his counsel, Mr. Osborne.

Q. Did you say to Schmitt that you refused a check because you, Sam Parks, had had trouble cashing a check before?

A. No. I said "we."

Mr. Osborne tried to show that Parks ed did not take the \$500 for himself.

Q. Did you get a dollar of it? A. No. The answer was not allowed.

Q. Did you demand the money for yourself? A. 'No.

Mr. Osborne then rested. Mr. Rand wanted to show that Parks did not pay Treasurer Johnston, of the Housesmiths

Charge Request Refused.

Mr. Osborne began by asking Judga Newburger to charge the jury to acquit the defendant on the Court of Appeals decision that if a walking delegate took money not for himself, will for his organization, he was not guilty.

Mr. Osborne went over the evidence and asked for an acquittal. Each motion was denied.

While Mr. Osborne was pleading for Parks his wife went to the Crimina Courts Building with a friend and stoo in the corridor. She wore a neat tailor made gown of gray tweed and an expensive flat hat drapped with a black sill veal.

Assistant District-Attorney Rand be gan his summing up a few minutes after 20 cook.

No matter what verdict is brought it to-day by the jury that for the past week has been trying Sam Parks for extorting \$500 from the Tiffany Studit Company to call off a strike of frot workers, it is certain that the walking decision.

# "Senator McCarren," suggested a reorter, "said he would carry Brooklyn y 1,000 or more." "He he conservative," recolled Mr. Mur.

vote. It means that these men are as fully restored to citizenship as a convig who gets his full civil authority when he is pardoned by the Governor."

### SAYS BRADY OF DEVERY.

The St. Louis Expert Doesn't Like the Best Chief, &c. John Thomas Brady is back from 8 Louis and opens up on his friend Dev-

other distinguished people who come to New York City. He washes his neck only on Sunday and eats with a sword."

### WEATHER FORECAST.

ending at 8 P. M. Saturday for New York City and vicinity: Fall to-night; Saturday fair to partly cloudy; light to fresh southy

handed down an opinion which makes it legal for a man to vote who has been found guilty of a felony, but who has meet the crowned heads of Europe and this way: McClellan, 839; Low, 105; Dev- it legal for a man to vote who has been this way: McClellan, 839; Low, 109; Devery, 19.

"On Oct. 28 the same factory was polled with this result: McClellap, 892; Low, 62; Devery, 9."

"Where is the factory?" Mr. Murphy was asked.

"I don't care to tell that," he replied.

"What do you think of the Brooklyn meeting last night.

"I am not concerned about Brooklyn I am busy looking after Manhattan."

Continuing Mr. Murphy said:

"I understand a report has been circulated that 2,000 men on the examiners' list for policemen will be shut out it more than 18,000 men on the examiners' list for policemen will be shut out it more places. That is a ridiculous alsohood and is only sprung at this time for cheap theatrical effect."

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Forecast for the thirty-six hours

to south winds, shifting Saturds to easterly.